

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

GEN. SHERIDAN'S REPORT OF ITS OPERATIONS DURING THE YEAR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan's annual report shows that at the date of the last return the army of the United States consisted of 37,072 officers and 23,946 men, distributed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Officers, Men. Rows include Regular army, Volunteer army, and Total.

Under the head of the Division of the Atlantic, the Lieutenant-General refers faithfully to the death of Gen. Hancock. He says that no military operations of importance have occurred in this division during the year. The recommendations heretofore made by Gen. Schofield and his predecessor relative to the concentration of the troops at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay for their better instruction are renewed, and attention is called to the fortification and armament of our coast lying along the Atlantic Ocean. As a result of the improvements authorized to be made at Fort Mifflin and other posts it is expected that there will be a considerable increase in the strength of the division during the year.

The division of the Pacific is also mentioned. The Lieutenant-General refers to the operations of the division during the year, and to the improvements authorized to be made at Fort Mifflin and other posts. He also refers to the operations of the division during the year, and to the improvements authorized to be made at Fort Mifflin and other posts.

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DESPERATE NEWLY LABORERS.

They Mean to Tear Up Their Work Until They Are Guaranteed Their Pay.

STAMFORD, Nov. 13.—Charles W. Raymond, the contractor, whose sudden departure was reported in yesterday's Sun, sent a letter yesterday to his attorney here, Edwin L. Bedford, asking the pay roll, and authorizing the payment of the employees out of the money withheld by the contractors, the Newport Drainage Construction Company. The borough authorities were willing to pay the men right away, but the Construction Company objected. The employees, who are for the most part Irish and of trampy habit, at this late date, and early this morning they turned out in full force from their various lodging places. Some 150 of them went to where the tools were kept, and each took an shovel or pick, shovel and pick, and marched up to the residence of George A. Howard, of the Twenty-ninth Street, a large stone house on Main Street, and there they remained until the morning. The men waited until Mr. Howard came out, and then they began to talk. They said they would not work until they were paid. They said they would not work until they were paid. They said they would not work until they were paid.

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THE VETERAN FIRE CHIEF WHOSE HOME IS ALWAYS THERE.

He Has Been in the Fire for Over Fifty Years.

IN the procession in honor of the Bartholdi statue the other day and leading the Veteran Firemen's Association was the well-known fireman, John Howard, of the old fire department and the veteran warrior of its many heroic battles for life and property. Though he still gets about well enough, the exposures and the terrible labors he underwent in his prime have left their mark rather heavily upon him. He was born in Manhattan, now a part of this city, on Aug. 20, 1822, and was adopted by Mrs. Sarah Charlotte Howard, whose name was made his by special act of the Legislature. His gratitude to Mrs. Howard for her kindness and generosity to him was always profound, and is attested by a monument in Greenwood cemetery, where he lies in state. He was a member of the old fire department, and was a member of the old fire department, and was a member of the old fire department.

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CONVICTED OF BLACKMAIL.

FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT HANGING OVER A DIVORCE SUE.

Col. Feltner's Engagement Makes May Thatcher, a Free and Aged Jailer Bring Out His Handcuffs—Lawyer's Suit Increased. May Thatcher, the young woman who has been in the prosecution in the trial of A. J. Whitman, private detective, for conspiracy to kidnap, was yesterday brought to court to arrive at the Old and Terminus court room yesterday morning. She appeared over her picture in some newspaper while the defense closed its case. Minnie Chandler, a middle-aged woman, who said she lived at 114 Waterway place, testified that May Thatcher had lived in her house for a year, and had a bad reputation for truth and veracity. Lawyer Tug said he had another witness, Minnie Hawley, who was with May Thatcher when Whitman met her on Sixth avenue on Feb. 10, but for some reason he could not produce her. He was absent, though she had been present every day since. S. J. Lowell, the other detective indicted for blackmail, was recalled to the stand, and he said that during the trial the day before he saw May Thatcher and a communication to Minnie Hawley, and that he afterward saw the note. He then identified the note as the one that was given to him by May Thatcher. He said that the note was given to him by May Thatcher, and that he afterward saw the note. He said that the note was given to him by May Thatcher, and that he afterward saw the note.

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VIOLET CAMERON GOING HOME.

She Will Play in Brooklyn, but Most Likely Somewhere Else on This Side.

The curtain at the Casino came down for the last time on "The Commodore" last evening. Violet Cameron, who has been the star of the house for about half a year, but during the performance it filled up. At the end of the second act the principals were called before the curtain, and again at the end of the third act. When Miss Cameron appeared there was waving of handkerchiefs and hails and applause of a comfortable character. Miss Cameron did not say a word, although some of the audience cried "Speech!" Mr. H. B. Lonsdale, her manager, said that Miss Cameron would say nothing. She is quite worn out," he said. She has had very hard work to see the life of feeling again, and she is very much discouraged. She has been badly handicapped by her own and to a certain extent by her company. From the Theatre for a week, playing only "The Commodore." Then, though our plans were fully made out, Miss Cameron will probably go home to England. She is tired of the rough life here, but family troubles are the principal reason. Her husband is a lawyer, and he is not getting on with her. She is a very good actress, and she is a very good actress, and she is a very good actress.

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STEINWAY HALL.

Lecture by Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th St., New York.

Nervous Diseases of Men—Their Cause and Cure.

A Subject of the Greatest Importance.

Dr. Greene continued his course of free public lectures in Steinway Hall last evening by an address on "Nervous Diseases of Men—Their Cause and Cure." The lecture was well attended, and the doctor's address was a most interesting and instructive one. He spoke of the various causes of nervous diseases, and of the various symptoms which they produce. He also spoke of the various methods of treatment, and of the various remedies which are available. He said that the most important thing for a man to do when he is afflicted with a nervous disease is to seek medical advice at once. He said that the most important thing for a man to do when he is afflicted with a nervous disease is to seek medical advice at once.

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